

# INTELLIGENCE PROGRAM FACES

## FOR OVERHAUL

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Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 —

Ever since the disastrous failure of the Cuban invasion last April, the Central Intelligence Agency, which was in charge of planning and executing the attempt, has been the center of controversy here. This week it became known that a substantial overhaul of some of its principal functions and responsibilities is being planned by the White House.

The principal results will be a change in status of the C. I. A. in the over-all "intelligence community," and a new channel for the funneling of intelligence information to the President and his chief "cold war" advisory arm, the National Security Council.

Up to the close of World War II, the United States had never had any single agency charged with centralized control over the collection and interpretation of foreign intelligence. The State Department had its own resources for political intelligence in foreign countries; and the military services each gathered their own information about foreign arms and hostile intentions.

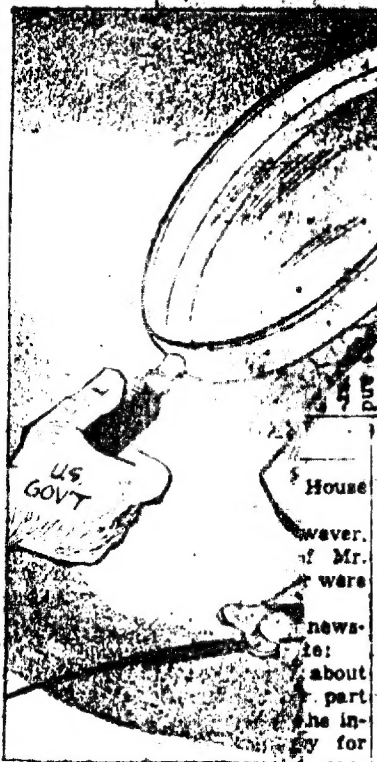
Nowhere was there a systematic means for putting the many pieces together in a meaningful whole for a President's guidance, and that is often, cited as the price we paid for such a lack.

The National Security Act of 1947 was designed to overcome this deficiency. It created, first, the National Security Council to be a central policy planning staff for the President on national security matters, and it created the Central Intelligence Agency to supply it with information about what was going on in the world to aid in formulating these policies.

### C. I. A.'s Function

The C. I. A. had a three-fold function. First, it was to coordinate and receive support from all other Government intelligence

## Cuban Invasion Fiasco Raised Questions That Are Leading to a Shift



Abstract above of policy

The C. I. A. operations fall into three broad categories: intelligence collection, intelligence analysis and dissemination, and clandestine operations.

There are two principal methods of collecting intelligence. One is the overt method of obtaining all available books, documents, and newspapers and interviewing traveling travelers. The other is the covert method of espionage, which means that frequently paid agents, the familiar thriller's of the past, direct as Alfred Hitchcock.

### Data Assayed

Intelligence analysis and dissemination is largely a task of the C. I. A. It is a question of recording the

of a new member. It would be a normal procedure for entry. The admission of the Chinese would not involve a question of recording the. The admission of the Chinese would not involve a question of recording the. The admission of the Chinese would not involve a question of recording the.

It has been learned on reliable authority that the proposal favored by these groups would in effect take away one of the hats hitherto worn by Mr. Dulles as director of C. I. A. The plan would create a new post of director of national intelligence to serve immediately the President at the National Security Council level. Mr. Dulles would retain his position of director of the C. I. A. and would continue to be involved in intelligence matters. The plan would create a new post of director of national intelligence to serve immediately the President at the National Security Council level. Mr. Dulles would retain his position of director of the C. I. A. and would continue to be involved in intelligence matters.



## Opinion of the Week

### MAJOR ISSUES

#### PROBLEM OF BERLIN

There is peace in Berlin and there is no need to disturb it. There is freedom in West Berlin and we cannot allow it to be determined or destroyed. There is no reason why this problem cannot be solved by peaceful means. — SECRETARY OF STATE, DEAN RUSK

... if Russia truly does want war it must show its extreme interest in finding the boundaries of its world condition of greater security and tranquility: here is a negotiations seeking and establishing reciprocal guard and aided by good faith good will could bring about mutually satisfactory accord. — IL GIORNALE D'ITALIA, Rome

#### COMMUNIST MANIFEST

Mr. Khrushchev's new program for the Soviet Communist party will disappoint those expected it to reflect the found changes that have taken place in the world since the program was drawn up in the result of eight years' experience. — THE NEW YORK TIMES